The Latest from Washington. FURTHER RELATIVE TO THE GADSDEN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1854. The treaty with Mexico will be sent to the Senate on The treaty with Mexico will be sent to the Senate on Monday, and without any additional provisions being recommended. It is ascertained that General Almonts, the 
Blextean Minister, has not authorised the statement, one 
version of which appeared in the Hexano of yesterday, 
from some correspondent here, that he had authority to 
change the treaty so as to include and provide for the 
Garay and Sloo grants, and that he has not received any nch authority, or any other, to negotiate on the subject mbraced in it or excluded from it. That provision, to which a portion of the Cabinet have taken exception, or rather that which has been put forth as exceptionable, probably to cover other objections, is one not hitherto noticed in any of the statements of the provisions of the freaty, because not deemed to be of very great importance: it is one that provides for the suppression of fillbuster-ing expeditions from the United States into Mexico. It stipulates for the enforcement of stringent measures against offenders, by Mexico and by the United States.

It is stated that Senator Truman Smith, of Conn., in-terds withdrawing from public life in the spring, and en-gaging in the copper mining business.

Affairs at the State Capital.

THE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST THE LATE LAND COMMIS-HONERS—COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION—MR.
SPENDER DECLINES—LIPE-SAVING GATES ON PERRY
BOATS—PREE BRIDGE OVER HARLEM RIVER—IM-PORTATE BILLS INTRODUCED—TEMPERANCE QUES-TION, SWEMITFING THE LAW TO THE PEOPLE— COMMITTEE ON HARBOR ENCROACHMENTS—CON-TESTED SEATS, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, Jan. 28, 1854.

Mr Senator Spencer, who was appointed on the select committee to investigate the conduct of the late barn-burner Board of Commissioners of the Land Office, has ed serving with Mesers. Dickinson and W. Clark, whigs. This is entirely wrong. Mr. Spencer being one of the two baroburuese in the Senate, should have remained on the committee and steed by the right which Castfield, Welch & Co. possessed of granting pupils lands to Sty-mour's private Searctary, or any other member of the free soil family. His desertion at this ignoture of serious accusation shows the white feather, hardly expected from such an ultra free soiler as Mr. Spencer. In his place the Senate substituted Mr. tausing, bard hunter, who, from his oftum cum dignitati manner exhibited thus far, it is not likely will take much interest in ferriting out

the misdeeds of the late officials.

Mr. Spencer brought a bill in the Secate to day, requir ing the ferry companies running boats from the city of New York to Long Island, States Island, or New Jersey, to provide life saving gates either at the ferry bridges, or at each end of the ferry bosts, in o der that passengers may not jump on board or ashore to the intminent peril The frequent injuries and deaths which have occurred at those landings within the last few years, render it necessary for the Legislature to interfere for the New York corporate authorities will not act in the

There is a strong feeling growing upagainst the diariem Bridge Company. People begin to think the time has arrived when some cheaper method should be devised for crossing the river at Harless, than by paying the enor-

crossing the river at Harlem, than by paring the enormous tells which have existed from time immemorial.

Mr. George B. Buller, who resides in Westchester county, railrued editor or the Journal of Commerce, has presented a memorial to the Senate upon this subject. The importance of the subject warrants us in giving the readers of the Health a c-py of his memorial, presented to the Senate this morning by the Hon. Thomas R Whitney, who represents the surve grays and antitated lers of the Seventh. Tenth, Thirteenth, and Seventeenth wards of the city of New York. Here it is:

TO THE HONORABLE THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF SEW YORK.

The remember not of George B Butler respectfully show etc. That for fifty years past the inhabitants of a portion of barding ever the Harlett have free of toll, while other portions of a border of the inhabitant toll for same town have paid heavy toll; that is present toll for amount of the inhabitantial in summer has one portion of the meaning that this has been across and horses is weatly also about a conger be con inned; and they respectfully ask that is in united opinion of his neighbors that the injustice should be conger be con inned; and they respectfully ask that all may be placed on the same footing, unless it shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be in born of a shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be no horn of a shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be no horn of a shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be no horn of a shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be no horn of a shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be no horn of a shall be deemed proper to put on those who have long been exempt from the burd as which has be no horn of a shall be deemed by other

The following bill is about being introduced :-An act to amend the act entitled an act to provide for the corporation of Fire Insurance Companies, passed June 25

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provide for the incorporation of fire increase companies researed June 25 1831, shall not apply to unance companies of marine insurance, which by their respective charters are now required te make and publish annual sixtenests about such mutual insurance of marine insurances shall five a copy of such annual statement in the office of the Cemproller of the State of New York, in addition to the publishing the same

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## NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

Atmany, Jan. 28, 1854.

INSURANCE COMPANIES. Mr. BROOKS presented a memorial relative to the taxa ion of insurance companies.

The bill extending the time for fire insurance compa

se to make their annual report was read a third time. RARLEM BRIDGE Mr. SHEERIL introduced a vill for the discontinuance of

the Harlem river bridge. GROGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY, MYC. Mr. ROBERTS reported in favor of incorporating the Goo graphical and Statistical Society of New York.

The PRESIDENT presented the annual report of the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. Spracke introduced a bill requiring all the New York city ferry companies to furnish their s ats or leading with life away gates.

EMERGER RILLS AGAINST STATE PRISONS BYO.

Mr. Williams introduced a resolution to authorise the judiciary Committee to bring in a bill to repeal the act.

authorising saits to be brought sgainst the agents of the State prisons, and for their better regulation.

Mr. William stated that bile to the amount of \$80,000 had already been presented, and he understood that accounts to the amount of seme \$200,000 were to be presented against the State prisons, by which the agent was sucd, and a judgment rendered against the officer in the name of the State

Mr Cacesy moved to strike out all after the first chause of the resolution, leaving the commit as on that subject to recommend measures for their better regulation. He suggested that this would be the better reference.

The motion was lost, and the resolution was adopted.

BILLS ORDERED TO A THEM MADDES, ETC.

The following bills were considered in Committee of the Whole:—

Whole:—
In relation to the natural history of the State. Ordered to a third reading.
To provide for the punishment of assaults with dangerous weapons. Ordered to a third reading.
Relating to indictments for barylary, robbery, larceny or the receiving of stolen goods. Progress was reported, and the Senate adjourned.

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Assembly.

FRIDAY RYMING'S RESSION.

THE DEBAYS OF HIS HOUGH QUERTON.

Mr. MAILONY asked leave to offer a resolution limiting debate during the descussion of the details of the bill to prohibit intemperance, to five minute speeches.

Mr. Chingon moved that when the House adjourn this erening, it will adjourn to meet on Monday, at 13 o'clock. He understood that the House was to be kept in session until mideight, and if so it would be proper to adjourn over as he proposed.

Mr. RANDAL opposed the motion. There was business enough before the House to employ all its time, and these frequent adjournments should not be thought of.

Mr. Perrus also epposed the resolution. Gentlemen living near the city can go home: If they please, and a quorum, doubless, would remain.

Mentra. Payar, Richards, and Bengus also expressed themselves epposed to the motion; and it was lost. Ayes, 34; nows, 69

Mr. Leak moved that the House adjourn this evening, at 9 o'clock. Lost—48 to 60.

Mr. Chark moved that the Committee on Privileges and Flections be authorized to audit the accounts of winesses in atter dance, but who have not been sworn, in the case of the New York contested seat. Adopted.

Mr. Charles offered a resolution of inquiry into the process by which the minority report on Janes' Wood Park was printed before other reports made at an earlier day; and, also, in regard to the disposition of the mijority report, made on the 18th, empowering the committee to send for persons and papers. Adopted.

The House went into Committee on the Whele, Mr. Benedict in the chair, on the bill to suppress intemperance.

The movion pending was to strike out the words "nounselies" from the first section.

Mr. ARREN advocated the amendment, because spiess and it formers are the most offensive class of men that can exist in any community; and this bill as originally draws, poposed to reward them. The amendment w

expenses.

The motion to limit the sum to five dollars was lost.

The motion to strike out the provision for "countre not less than five nor more than ten dollars," prailed Mr. Burners moved a verbal amendment to the second

Mr. HURNET moved a verbal amendment to the second section, so as to render it more clear that persons "in default" shall only be "committed" one day for each dol lar remaining unpaid.

This elicited considerable debate—Messrs. Sessions, Lowier and Richards notisting that the section, as drawn, was as clear as it could be made

The amendment was lost.

Mr. CLINTON moved to limit the imprisonment to thirty days. Lost.

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Mr. D P. Woon desired to limit the imprisonment so that it should not exceed six month, shatever the "default" might be I'm man should be fined a thou sand dollars, and be unable to pay it, he would not keep him in prison a thousand days. Six months would be lorg enough to cancel any fine. He would move such an anadysent. Lot.

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Mr. Whith moved to amend the first section so as to impose the pundich of the law upon those who shall "not" sell Lost.

Mr. Bassk moved to punish, with the penalties of the law whever shall bring into the State the prohibited liquids.

Mr. B. said he wished to render this law effective. As drawn, it would not be. To be effective, no man should be allowed to take latoxicating liquors into his family, whather he be rich or p.or. As long as men are allowed to use intakening drinks, there will be intemperance. He wanted this sill rendered acceptable to the State—made a good testotal law This was what his constituents wanted, an it has be should endeavor to give them—a law who wanted in the should endeavor to give them—a law the such the rich criticorat as well as the poor tippler. If shat he proposed was adopted, neither Canada, connec icut. New Jersey, nor any other State, would feel itself as it now does, pocuniarily interested in the passage of this bill.

The proposed amendment was lost.

Mr. WARD moved to amend the first section so as to include tobacce among the prohibited articles. Lost.

Mr. MORRIE moved to amend the sare face case, subject to the earn penalties provided for persons convicted under the law Mr M sustained the amendment on the ground that it was necessary to preserve private elities from the tampogeners which may be heaped upon them by the malicious complaints of the gang of laxy vagabonds who, under this law, will turn spice and informers for the pay provided for them.

Mr. Persus called the gentleman's attention to the last clause of the 5th section, which provide the remedy which be professes to seek.

Mr. Moraus contended hat mendment. It was just and would censitiute if adopted, an honest feature in the bill—woul

The amendment was lost.

Mr. BAKE moved to include laudanum, opium and its preparations, aweng the probibited articles.

Mr. D P Wood desired the exhibition of patience on the part of he triends of the bill but such amendments at these soriely tried their patients. He trusted that the time of the House would not be wasted by merely frivolus, awendments.

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Mr Friess could not believe that any gentlemas would
off-r any immediate which he did not believe to be important. Being of this cpinion, he trusted the committee would give the largest latitude to the enemies as well
as the friends of the bill.

Mr. Lozins concurred in this expressed hope.

Mr. Monns then proceeded to advocate the amendment,
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Mr Moaris then proceeded to advocate the amendment, arguing that replan was a great source of intemperance, and woule become more so if this bill should pass.

Mr. LITTLEORI moved to rise and report progress.
Agreed to.

Mr. LEGH moved to make this bill the special order for Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Carried

ALBANY, Jan. 23. 1854

BILLE PRESENTED—THE NEW YORK POLICE, ETC.

Mr WARE presente a bill for a more efficient organisation of the Police Department of New York.

Mr. SHARPS—A bill to incorporate the Turnveren Society of New York.

Mr. LEGH—A bill to establish a central Crimical Court in New York.

Mr. Lindh—A bill to establish a central Oriminal Court in New York
Mr. Ward—A bill for the appointment of Commission ers to lay out streets in New York
Mr. PERSONN—A bill to amend the law of libel.
The general orders were then taken up.
INTRODUCTION OF RILLS
By Mr. WARD—A bill for a permanent board of street assessment of mulissioners in the city of New York.
By Mr. MORRIS—Authorizing a court orier in Kings custy.
By Mr. WILLS—For the more effectual cleaning and keeping cean the streets and lance in the city of New York.

REPORTS

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By Mr. BURNETT—Against the bill relative to notaries public. Agreed to.

Also, against amending the act in relation to divorces. Agreed to.

Also, favorably on the bill to amend the Revised Statutes relative to arson.

Also, favorably en the bill to increase the compensation of jurous in E.ie county.

Mr. Maliony reported favorably on the bill relative to the reorganisances of witnesses in the city of New York.

Mr. Cast reported a bill extending the time for the an untal reports of file insurance companies. Ordered to a third reading.

To incorporate the Sixpanny Savings Bank. Ordered to a third reading.

Also, (Mr. S. Ba'dwin in the Chair.) the bill to incorporate the U-lited States Inchrinte Agylum for the reformation of pour and destitute insbriates in the city of New York. Progress was reported.

To authorize the New York and Eris Bank to change its place of business Progress was reported, and the Assembly adjurned.

Maine Legislature.

PORTLAND, Jau 27, 1854.

The opinion of the Supreme Court as to the vacancies in the Senate was read in the House to day. It decides, first, that the Senators, though less than a majority of the whole Board, may decid on the election of Senators, and that the House sannot fill vacancies without the converses of the Senate. Second, that the Sanators should send up all vacancies at one time, and that the House may refuse to go into convention until this is done, may include the senator should send up all vacancies at one time, and that the House may refuse to go into convention until this is done, may include the senator of t

The Gavazzi Riots in Montreal.

Montreal Jan 27, 1854.

The pestponed tria's of the Gavazz rioters have been concluded at Quebea. The Cent ordered the acquittal of four of the prisoners, for want of evidence, and the rest have been acquitted on the ground that the indictment charges the intent to desiroy the church, instead of merely assembling the Padre.

Cold Weather in the East.
Borros, Jan 28, 1864
It has been very cold here to day. The thermomet
sundown, was at Zisro.

The Southern Mail.

\*\*Littering Jan. 28, 1864.

We have no mail to-night south of Wilmington.

The Ohio United States Senatorship

Ourcusan, Jan. 26, 1864. The democratic members of the Legislature, is causus, alloted for a candidate for United States Senator until one o'clock this morning, without effecting a o They then adjourned size dic.

Interesting from Buffale.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE—DIALOLICAL BAILBOAD OBSTRUCTION.

BUFFALO, Jan. 28, 1854. A fire occurred last night on the premises of J. T. Noye, which were entirely destroyed. Less about \$10,000. A fireman named, Henry F. Jackson, fell from the third s'ory through a soutile, and was instantly killed.

Last evening a train on the Central Railroad was thrown from the track near this city, in consequence of

estructions placed on the read The company offer

The Steamship Pampere at New Orleans New Ontsam, Jan. 25, 1884. The steamship Pampero, from San Juan, has arrived at this port, bringing the same California dates as the Northern Light at New York.

Markets.

CINCINITATI, Jan. 27, 1854.

Flour has advanced to \$7. Provisions are buoyant, with large sales of bulk mast at \$1.50. a 51.50 for shoulders and sides. 5,000 bbls. prime lard sold at 83.50; mess pork \$12.55 a \$12.50, but now mostly held at \$13. Hogs are still arriving, with sales at \$4.90 s \$5. Freights to New O:cann.—Flour 50c; pork 65c. To Pittaburg—Flour 50c; pork 70c.

Our Paris Correspondence

PARIS, Jan. 27, 1854. Opinions on the War Question-Military Preparations-Arrival of the Prince de Chimay-Movements of the Secret Societies-Ministerial Modifications-Reports Concerning the Empress -The President of Two Tails-Alleged Object

of Prince Chimay's Mission.

The chances of war are imminent, and notwithstanding the anxiety caused by the rise in the price of provisions, which, although in some degree neu-tralized by the indemnity given to the bakers, is still severely felt in the provinces-notwithstanding still everely felt in the provinces—notwithstanding too, the reorganization of the secret societies, which are quietly gaining ground, the Emperor appears at length to have found the opportunity he was seeking for a popular war, by which he hopes to impart to his reign something of the éclat which distinguished that of his uncle. This was already his dream—even when at Bordeaux he made use of the celebrated saying, " L'Empire c'est le paix "

It is to the fact of his being at the head of the party that M. de Persigny owes his present high favor with the Emperor. It is to this cause also that Madame de Persigny is indebted for the honor of waltzing with his Majesty at the last ball at the Tuileries.

The preparations for war are on the most formidable scale. General Pelissier, one of the ablest and most energetic officers of the African army, has been summoned to Paris to assist in them, and at the ball just alluded to, did not hesitate to express his belief that war was inevitable. Gen. Bosque, a much esteemed officer, has received orders to proceed to Algeria to select for this service a certain number of regiments of Zouaves and Spahis, chosen no doubt on count of the oriental character of their costume. They are to be sent to Candia, with other French and English troops, as an army of observation. They will amount altogether to about 50,000 French and 20 000 English. The preparations in every depart-ment of the service, but especially in the artillery, are pushed on with the greatest activity. The effec-tif in the latter branch will be most formidable, and he decree regulating it will shortly appear in the Monitor. The aide-de-camp of the Minister of Marine, M. d'Herbinghem, is said to have received fresh orders for the admirals, which impart a still more warlike character to his first instructions.

The public journals will have informed you that the Sultan has accepted the recommendations of the allied courts; but opinions are divided here as to the more or less probability of the Czar's listening to terms. From a source which I have reason to consider accurate, I have heard that the Emperor received with such bad humor the news of the pro-tocol signed at Vienna on the 5th of December, without his consent, that no other arrangements seemed likely to be accepted by him. It is not probable that, after receiving the news of the eatfy of the allied fleets into the Black Sea, that this note will be better received. M. Kisseleff is waiting for fresh structions before he takes his departure; but it is likely that M. de Brunow will leave London as soon as the news of the entry of the ficets is officially published.

A new incident has just occurred which has

riven rise to a good deal of speculation here. The Prince de Chimay, (an emineut political character in Belgium), has arrived in Paris, charged with a etter to the Emperor from King Leopold, who, on account of his wisdom and talents, it is said is entrusted by the Czar with the settlement of the Eastern question. I should tell you that M. F. Rogier, the Minister of Belgium, a most amiable men. etter fitted to shine in a ballroom than in the field of diplomacy, is seldom or ever employed in any affair of importance. Hence the rumors to which the arrival of the Prince de Chimay has given birth. This report would seem to be refuted by its own ab-surdity, but the Monsteur of this morning pompously unnounces that the Prince has been received at a private sudience by the Emperor, and has delivered to him a private letter from the King of the Belgians. Is the Prince really charged with some office of me-diation, or has his arrival here been turned to account by the government to cause a rise in the funds, and so impart a little relief to trade, which is suffer. ing severely, and which did not derive from the sales on New Year's day its usual amount of profits? Be that as it may, the terrible effects of the dearness of provisions which are felt so severely throughout the provinces; the sufferings of commerce and indus-try, which are disturbed by the apprehensions of war, and the hope of seeing the army sent to the frontiers, have excited to a degree that you can hardly imagine, the hopes of the refu-gees of London, Brussels, and Jersey. They consider their vengeance as on the eve of being accomplished, and doubt not of the immediate success their cause. One of them even wrote irenically to a person high in effice to inform him of the price of odgings at Brussels, and to apprise him that, by spe cial clemency towards him, his punish men; would be limited to extle. In fine, the approach of war and the presence of the crisis have given unwonted activity to the secret societies. It is said that divisions have sprung up among their members, and that M. Schoelcher has been consured as being too

moderate. The government will struggle with equal violence, and with all the means at its command, against these various dangers. The effective force of the army is about being increased, and the magistracy will be held in subjection by the threat of local amovabiliti—that is to say, where the government can-not deprive them of their functions it will avail itself of its power of sending them to the extremities of the empire—to Corsica, Algeria, or even the colonies if necessary. It is said that a measure of this sort is in immediate contemplation with regard to those magistrates of whom the govern ment is not sure. It is decided to watch closely, and to pounce, when occasion offers, upon the members of the legitimistparty, who are accused of forming analliance with the socialists to overturn the government, and of furnishing money for the introduction of revolutionary books and pamphlets into France.

To pass to matters of less importance, there are a good many rumors affeat respecting ministerial modifications—the silence of the press, and the absence of the tribune, leaving even the ministerial epidermis untouched. There is owing to these causes a sort of mechanical atherence to their portfolios on the part of ministers, which seems likely to continue for some time. There is, nevertheless, one of them, (M. de Forton), who is charged with the ministry of public instruction, and who is certainly not one of the most superior minds of the cabinet,) who it is said is about to be replaced by M. de la Guerronière. An article in the Times to this effect occasioned considerable anni yance to

the ministry, and especially to the party most inter-ceted. Explanations were demanded of the corres-pondent of the Times, who refused to give them, and M. de Portoul encountering M. de la Guerronière at the ball of Prince Murat, paid him several ironical compliments, which were replied to with interest by the latter, who said that he was no ways impaby the latter, who said that he was no ways impa-tient to take his place. There is a piquast addition made to this story, namely, that M. Fortoul com-plaining to the Emperor that he was not a Senator, and expressing his fears that he would only be made one at the moment of his disgrace, the latter replied to him—"Set your mind at rest; I make you's Senator at ence;" and he has accordingly been nominated. M. Fortoul is particularly detested by the clergy, who prefer his rival, M. de la Guerroniere, who ren-ders them services in the Commission of Colorators.

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ders them services in the Commission de Colportage, of which he is a member. Twenty thousand france have just been abstracted from it by this writer for the distribution of the history of Napoleon III.

The Empress, who is very much attached to the Emperor, is said to be profoundly grieved at her sterility, which appears confirmed, and which deprives the Emperor of all hopes of a dynasty. It is even said that she is contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as absurd as that of a different contemplating retiring into a convent, a report just as a different contemplating retiring into a convent, and the contemplating retiring into a convent. —at least for the present. One thing, however, is certain, that her health is delicate and causes great

One of the journals states that at the last recep-tion at the Tuileries, only eleven of the Deputies' and only nine of the Senators' ladies appeared in court dresses. The Emperor is said to be greatly irritated at the avarice of the Senators, who, generally speaking, prefer economising and investing their allowances, as if they had but little faith in the duration of his Majesty's reign. But there is a fact which has not been stated, and which has caused some little assusement, namely: that MM. Troplong and Billault, the presidents of the Senate and Legislative Body, entered the ante-room where these adies were assembled, and, passing them in review M. Billault appeared enchanted when he found that he had distanced the Senate by two tails—of court

It appears that this absurd fashion, which seems so puerile, and which excites the laughter, not only of the hostile and of the indifferent, but even of the warmest partizans (and they are rather scarce) of the new government, was imported by M. Tascher de la Pagerie, grand master of the household of the Empress, and who induced her to impose this frivolity upon her husband. Appropos of M. Tascher de la Pagerie, I am told that there are not less than thirteen members of this family lodged in the Tuileries.

There is a report current that the fusion, which so much has been lately said, is about to publish a list of its ministry, and that Gen. Lamoriciere is to be its Minister of War.

P. S.—I have just discovered the enigms of Prince

Chimay's visit. It is simply to demand the resumption of the commercial negotiations.

The mystified Bourse felt the favorable influence

of the first reports regarding the object of the Prince's mission in a rise of sixty centimes; but the most mystifled of all are M. de Broucker and M. Rogier, who speak of sending home their resignations.

The Late Duels at Madrid.

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The following is a correct translation of a letter sent by M. Soule, Jr., to Galignani's Messenger, of Paris. It relates to bis late duel with the Duke of Alba, and bears the date of Madrid, Dec. 31:—

In your number of the 22-71 of Desember is reproduced a most caluminous sriticle, which a certain sheet called the Messager de Bayana had published in its number of the 22d, concerning my excounter with the Duke of Alba. The article is a base and cowardly fabrication from beginning to end, predicated on a correspondence to which the original publisher will not dare to gi e a name. The following is my asswer to the Messager, and I send it to you that it may be inserted in your paper, and have a pace where the calumny has found an echo:—

Madrid, Dec. 30, 1853.

To M. Righon, Editor of the Messagest of Bayana.

Silk—The account a ublished in your abset of the 22d of December, of the difficulties and it the removate which have occurred between the Juke of Alba and myself, is nothing, in spite of the guarantee which you give of its authen icity, but a tissue of falsity and lies. I do not know who are the correspondence why have turnished; on the materials. You represent them as having played a part in the er eats which they marrate. That may be but if so, they have played behind the curtain, and have taken good care not to 1st themselves be seen. The true accomplace when have shown themselves too much men of heaving any art in the turpfunde which you attribute to them whosever they may be, however, you can judge of what they are hy that which follows. I take pleasure in behinding in, that you are in my my the accomplice of their impoceture. The use you small make of any letter will show to what degree I have judged your rightly. You say that my querrel with the Duke of Alba took its like its some remarks, in some pleasanties upon the tolerance to the very ladged your rightly. You say that my content which has been taken in the affair by the Emperor of the French.

It may be well that in spi

bers, and at any rate gives a determinate character to the causes and object of the off-soe done to my mother. But this point I absord to you seeing that it cannot cause is me tee hast anxiety.

As regards all except the two assertions of which I have just spoken, I repeat, there is not ensylvord of truth it what) our convespondents enable you say. It was from the mouth of the Dahe of Alba alone that the remark reaches my care which caused me to demand of him satisfaction, by a stern and per mptory letter.

This remark you say was only an innocent pleasantry pope the toil ette of sme. Sou 6, the cocentric tasts of whose dress had been noticed by the whole company. This is a version whole comes to late, ster it e no of which you have made yourself the complainant interpretar. The treas of my mother had softing at all to do with the insult which was thrown upon her. Her toilette, which consisted of a dress of veivet, from the hands of Welle Palmyre, was that of a woman of tasts and or good society, who knows how to notice that regard which the silgence of the world command with the respect which a lady owes to herself.

You say that the Dake of Alba, after having read my letter, seat me in his turn two of his fiends to exact the refeditory of the letter of explanations which he had written; that I disavowed the offensive supressions of which I had received from the Duke of Alba, girl; gmy word of honor that I never woult make any use of it, Analis, and the proposed to fight with the sahe. It was never menuceed.

His reply based upon my letter, rendered any further explanation not only useless, out altogether imporportunes. The other which is not true that I have disavowed the expressions of which I made use, nor gives my word of honor to make no use of the spicies at Radric, as do for the spice of the letter of spicely explained in the proposed to fight with the sahe. It was followed by six carriages fall of the spice of the letter of the lette

picuresit—and one American—the only American erbo resides at Madric, side from the prevented of the legation. These were all left at a quarter of a league from the place of combat.

You give me twenty-three years of age. I am hardly twenty-tee but you take care not to say that the Dake of Albes is thirty siz, that he had many years of instruction with the sword and that he had twenty three days to excite a lime! I still naving received my challer g: which he declined by explanations awale and satisfactory before serding me his, which I accepted without heeltstion, and at the instant.

You say that my hand tired quick under the weight of a sword which I found too heavy. The swords were neavy, it is true, but it was not at my instance that they were rechanged for o her lighter ones, which the Duke of Alba had brought with him.

You say that I was wounded. It is an error. I have not received the slightest scratch.

In fine, you speak of the promises which you say I have made to give the lie to the Boglish press, and to burn, before winessees, the letter which the Jube of Alba had written to me. I was incapable of making, and I have not made, pre mises of this wind, nor of any other stud. I had nothing to do with the Hoglish press, which is altogether fereign to me.

The Duke of Alba has taken care not to lay upon me even the slightest requisition, well knowing what accessing the hold have made of it. Bestles, such a requisition with respect to the letter which he had written me would have served only to create the impression that it might contain sometharg it jurious to his character.

And you crown your red all by a description of the comhat which represents us as a having been, the whole time of its doraton, at the mercy of the Dane of Alba, and screedy shie to hold dut my sword.

In order to confount the dutantors who hide the end alba and mine. Will you, nir, resulfy the falseh and which you are corress endeats for when you have of the Dake of Alba and mine. Will you, nir, resulfy the falseh had when you have

The memorandum of the seconds, referred to by

[From the Independence Bales.] We received from Mr. Pierre Soulé the ster. We have no reasons to refuse it. We received from Mr. Frerre Boule the following letter. We have no reasons to refuse its publication, though it will perhaps be conceded that it might have been written in more delicate language, especially in consideration of a wounded adversary, who is now in a critical state:

MADEID, Dec. 30, 1888.

Who is now in a criston sees.

Madrin, Dec. 30, 1888.

Fir. — Your paper of the 24th inst publishes, under the title of "Frivate Correspondence, Paris." &c., a statement concerning the difference between my son and the Duke of Alba, and between the Marquis de Turgot and myself, some particulars of which are entirely groundless, and which I beg of you to allow me to correct.

It is entirely untrue that "the explanatory letter written to my son by the Duke of Alba has been," as affirmed by your correspondent, "sent, with or without comments, to the English newspapers;" nor is it true, that from any publication of its centents the difficulty arose which brought about the hostile meeting of the 18th of November.

puncation of its centest the disciply access which brought about the hostile meeting of the 18th of November.

It is not true that my son has "been disarmed by the Spaziah gentleman."

It is not true that my letter to the Marquis de Turgot was. 'a most violent epistis." It was, on the contrary, calm and serious, although pressing and percentry.

It is not true that Mr. de Turgot "has allowed me three days to practice." But it is true that he hit sighteen out of twenty, a doll at forty stope distant; that after having got his hand well in, he did not even allow me time to fix my affairs; but he urged me to hasten the fight and deprived me of twenty-four hours of the time that I had required. and which was agreed upon by his witnesses and mine.

And finally, it is not true that, "contrary to the general custem, I have left the field without giving any mark of sympathy to the wounded." My first movement, when seeing my adversary fall, was to send him word by one of my reconds, the brave and incorruptible Intendant, Don Benito Aleno de Gamine, that "I hoped that the wound would not prove serious." It was my closk which, with that of the hercie General Don Francisco Valdes, my other second, were used as a litter. It was my then which was made to dress his wound, and my doctor who gave the first help.

As for a reconditation, I do not recognise in any one the right to constitute himself a judge of the reasons preventing me to seek for it, nor of the reasons which should have influenced my determination to refuse it, had it been offered to me.

The insult to Madame Scule, at M. de Turgot's house, was directed against me and not against her, and came from stations which, however high they my seem, are not those towards which I feel at all inclined to volunteer the slightest concession. I have the booot to be, de, Pierre SOULE.

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Loss BY FARES IN BOSTON.—The following statistics relative to fires in Boston, during the year 1853, appear on the record of the Board of Engineers of the Fire Department. The total number of alarms during the year was 202, from the following causes: Fires, 168; false alarms, 11; burning chimneys, 8; alarms originating out of the city, 6; rekindling of previous fires, 4; repeating the alarm, 5.

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Totals	S268,646	S204,373	S64,873	
During the year 1852, the total amount of Joss by fire in this city was	S727,783			
Insurance on same	S22,406			
S18	S24,648	S268,648	S268,673	S64,873

A Great Fight in Texas.—A private letter from San Patricio, Texas, to a gentleman of New Orleans, states that a great fight took place at the Round Lake, near the town of San Patricio, on the 30th of last month. It seem that Patrick Hart had killed Henderson Miller in a fight, in the month of September last and a writ was issuedfor him. He at first evaded the civil authorities, but at length resisted them. The Sheriff hearing that Hart was at McFall's, a brother-in-law, where he was fortified, summoned fifteen men to go and take him; but when they arrived at the house of McFall, and ordered Hart to surrender, he repited, "Come and take me," and then he and his friends fired their guns upon the Sheriff's party, who retreated to a corral or pen, took a posiparty, who retreated to a corral or pen, took a posi-tion there, and then sent to town for supplies for a regular siege. Hart and his party fired on the Sheriff's party all day, but without effect, and after dark the house of McFall took fire, and the Sheriff's party charged upon it, when Hart and his friends fied, firing their guns upon the Sheriff's party, who returned the fire, which killed McFall, severely wounded Buchanan, and alightly wounded Hart in the head, who made his essape. Antonio Sanchen, one of the Sheriff's party, was killed, and Samuel Miller was slightly wounded. Miller and Hart are brothers in law.

## HARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Move	ments of O	cean Steame	rs.
NAMES		POR	
City of Clasgow.	Liverpool	Philadelphia	Jan 4
Asis			
Pacific			
Apr es			
Arabia	Liverpoel	Boston	Jan 21
Washington	New York.	Bremen	Jan 28
Yanker Blade	New York.	San Francisc	Jan 31
Nisgara	Bosten	Liverpool	Fob 1
Atlantie	New York	Liverpool	Fob 4
Olty of Glargow.			
Northern Light.	New York.	San Juan	Fob 4
Geergia		Aspinwall	Feb 6
Ourlew			
A.ia	New York.	Liverpool	
Black Warrior	New York.	Hav. & Mobil	e Feb 9
Franklin			
North Star		Aspigwall	

CLEARED. Steamable Roanole, Shianer, N. Flolk, &c. Ludian & Franciscus.

Steam ship Augusta Lyon, Savaanah, Shikishill.

Steamahip James Adger, Dichinson, Charleston, Spefford,

Tilester & Co.

Fly Berschell (Sam), Meier, Samburg, via Charleston,

F Schm dt.

Bark Bydney (Br.). B'Muririe, Glasgow, A Leary.

Nark Charm, Sleeper, Kapies, R. W Trundy & Co.

Bark J W C-Mn, Rothes, Labbon J T Writz & Co.

Bark Sarah Ann. Dailey, Cl. Stueges J W Elwell & Co.

Bark Sarah Jane, Gray, Bobile Runges, Glosmann & Co.

Bark Ardennes Lambort, New Orleans, Foodick & Sam
mon.

Bark Maria Morton, Bulkley, Bridgeport, Secunton & Tall-Brig Zass Morgan, Maranham and a myrhet H & Corning. Brig Wackes, Powell St Marks, &c. Smallwood Anderson

Brg S G Barg, Cresby, Trinidad de Cuba Smith & Soynten. Brig Finit, Potter Santa Craz, H D brockman & Co Brig Sarah (187), Daniel, Ponce, J Pielsard, Brig Barah Ti orndyks, Harding, Port an Prince, Nesmith Non. N ns. Brig Cesan Bird. Dedge, Boston, master, Brig B I. Swan, Prindle, New Havon, Thee Jewett Schr Ann. Dagett Puerte Cabelle, R W Trundy & Co. Schr J P Welherell, twain, Kingston, Ja, Van Brunt &

Schr Mars Charlette, Perry, Curacca, R. P. Buch & Co. Schr J Grierson, Hallock, Apalachieck, Earle & Hasard, Schr E H. Nach, Wallace Jacksonville, Thompson & Huner. Schr Ann, Perseil Petersburg, Jas Hunter & Co. Schr Relipse, Litobius, City Point Va. H McKomb. Schr Francis Elmore, Smith, Richmond, Van Br

Sohr Francia Limore, Smile, Richmone, Van Brunk & Shahi Shahi M E Mathewa Hunter Philadelphis, Jas Hand. Schr J. sephine, Chapin, Philadelphis, J W M Kea. Schr Label. Hamilton. Boaton. E W Levrick. Echr Haphmia, Eldrice. Boaton. S W L. wis. Schr Chat. Rockets. Lettisci, ma. In S. W L. wis. Schr Chat. Rockets. Lettisci, ma. Lettisci, Chat. C Buncan & Co. Schr Chat. Rockets. Lettisci, ma. Lettisci, Chat. J. H. Havon. Schr Chat. Rockets. Lettisci, ma. Lettisci, J. W M Kea. Schr Chat. Rockets. Lettisci, Chapter. Schr Matheway. J. W M Kea. Schramer H B Beach, Sandare. Philadelphis, J. W M Kea. ARRIVER.

Brig Sarah Curbman. —, New Haven. 2 days, in ballant.

Brig Sarah Curbman. New Haven, 2 days, in ballast,
Brig Eugene Reed, Rood Black Rock, in ballast,
Pehr Adelaide (of K. chiand, Jamieson, Long Ioland, Bahamas, 15 days, with bides, to W. H. News as A. Co. Experteres very 'easy year ker during the enance, Lest sais, Ac.,
Schr Piram R Blancp (of Greenport), Fquires, Barreloan,
Verraucia, 17 days, with bides, to Mailor bands & Riera,
vessel to B Underwood.
Schr William Bocchury (of Ronkjands' Munning, Jackson,
ville, 7 days. Jan 28, 1an 32, 28, 1cn 72, passod the wreek of a
vessel of about 146 tons, renk even with the water; could not
make her out owing to the darknesses the hight.

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Sohr Helville, Rockland,
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Sohr Helville, Rockland,
Sohr Henry Chatter, Bullock, Ro
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moop Oregen, Tewise, Fravidance, Sloop Frederic Brown, Gardiner, Fravidance, Bleenaare Shatunket, Gear, Herwich, Ch.
HEVUR HEWER HEWER, BERNER, Seenas for Liver les returned to port, having the Western Constitution of the Morth river, and while being red this meeting to the Admanti-Donk for property on the south side of Governor's Island, and was go high water last verming, without receiving are and

Bacamships Augusta. Savanah James Adger, Charle Reancke, Norfolk. & ships John Glipin. San Prus Blanchard Charleston; Owenge, NOrleans; bark Has Kansanille, Drig G W. Russell, Makanana; and chlera. Wind during the day MW and frosh There are large quantities of drift lee in the East and North

[BY SANDY HO E MAGNETO TRIMBRAYE.]

for Highlands, Jan 25-50 PM
One ship and two orige, in the Southern offine, beand in
the Highlands bound out.

Wind tresh from PNW. Weather clear and cold.

Clipper ship Mesesager, Smith, which arrived at Philade phia 59th inst, made the run from San Francisco to Oan Horn in 38 saws, thence averaged over 200 miles per day for, cays, and, after passing Arbrolas Bank, ran 3016 miles in a days; passed Pernambuco 6th inst, and arrived off the Cape of Delaware on the 234. The new clipper ship Black Warrier, 1836 Newcastle, Me, has been sold at about 598,000 t Wir Wilson & Bens, Baltimere; and the brig J tons, built as Newburrpert, double deck, at 57

sons, built as Nowburypert, double deek, as \$7500.

Br sohr Alice Regers arrived at Boston on Fri Capt Duby and seventeen seamen from ship Singa fore reported abandoned at sea, and a manufacturing of the seamen from the Singa fordshire. LAUNCHED—At Thomaston, recently, by Moore Oliver Williams, a fine brig of 250 tens, called the Morris Bliss, to commanded by Capt Simon M Long.

ceds, NYork. Old steamer Delaware, Clark, NYork.

Ship Elizaneth Bruce, from Liverpool for Mobile, loss near Key West, had some salt, which was lost; the rest of her cargo was saved.

SHIP STERLING, Rowell, from Leghorn for Boston, with marble, put into Nassau, NP, 16th inst, leaky. Surr Maramaro wrecked on the English coast, was valued at about \$60,000, and probably insured at the eastward. There is an insurance of \$3.5.0 on her cargo in this city. The was a good vessel of 1232 tons, built at Bath, Ma., in 1885, where the was owned.

BANK CONDOR, abandoned on the voyage from Belfact, L. to this port was an A3 vessel of 256 register, built as Middle town, Conn. in 1836, owned by Geo Logan of this city, valued at \$12,000, and insured for \$10,000—half here, and half in Providence. in Frevidence.

Bark Enwand Firstcher, abandened on the veyage house to Plymouth, E. Conn., was a good Alig vessel of Zucons expisiter, built at Scuth Boston in 1865 and was evene in Boston, where she is probably insured. She had a carr of 1885 bushels of wheel, which is insured in Greas Britain of 1885 bushels of wheel, which is insured in Greas Britain

SCHR COLUMNUS, of Philadelphis, lumber lades, with hee of howspett, leaking pretty freely, was fallen in with about do red 94th inst, off Ind an river, by pilot boat Turley, and towed into Lewes, Doi, 27th. SCHE KATH HOLDROOK, at Charleston from Rockland, Ma.

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SCHE ENER FAWVER, of Augusts, which went schore on

Flymouth Beach in the gale of Doc 29, and was reported
bliged, and a total loss, was towed into Provincetown, full

of water, on Wednesday night, by steemer R B Ecross.

The report that the R B F towed her to Beston was insec
rock.

SCHE MARTHA WRIGHTINGTON, from Philadelphia, of sadfor Fall River, was at Rocky Island Sth, much out by ice,

but would repair there without having to return.

A TOPRAIL SOUR, unknown, was reported ashore on the middle ground, off Cope Charles, 23d inst., fall of water, calls taken off.

taken off.

Whatemen.

Arr at Mauritius, Oct S., Mars, Rarrison, NB, 575 specm, 400 whele, celled for Mr Rounseville, first officer, but he had died 18th; ald equin 38th. Spoke 18th off Benrhom, Gipsey, Michell, NB, 900 sp.

Touched at Pernambuso Dec 9, bark Seaflower (not Sea Queen), — blis oil, for New Bedford, called for refreshments. Sld 10th, Homer, Fisher, Nantucket, to cruise.

Bark Almode. 43 days from Bristol, R. for NOrleans, Jan 4, lat 18 M., Ion M. V.

Bark Sparken, 69 days from Messian for N Orleans, Jan 18, lat 24 St. lon 86 N.

Be bark Polly, from Glasgew for NOrleans, Jan 9, on methics of Jannaica.

Sirje Wm Moore, 19 days from Frankfork, supposed for Gundaloupe, Jan 8, lat F 05, lon 19.

Behr Henry Lyona, from Kingston, Ja, for Attakapas, Jan 14, lat 21 St. 1, lon 26 St. Porteign Powts.

Baramas—At Rum Ley Sports Jan 18. basks Cordella, Johns, from Barbadees for Philadelphia. Idg: Conzana. Delanc (or Seyboury), hence for Philadelphia. Idg: Conzana. Delanc (or Seyboury), hence for Philadelphia. Idg: Conzana. Delanc for Seyboury), hence for Philadelphia. Idg: Conzana. Delance for Seyboury), hence for Philadelphia. Idg: Conzana. Delance for Seyboury), hence for Philadelphia. Idg: Conzana. Delance for the Thomas for Lorg Kay noxt day, to lond for Littabeth City.

Malta (not Madeira)—Atr Dec 25, bark Geo W Jones, Buyke, Boston, not sid Sist for Catania.

Nassau NF—Atr Jan II, schus Acotic Lighthurm, Oharles—

Home Ports.

BOSTON—Arr Jan 27, ship Star King (new clipped), Tunner, Newburrport, in ballast, brigs Monte Cristo, Worship Aux Cays 6th inst. via Holmes's Hole, Bolus, Rowtton Zans, 6th inst, via Holmes's Hole, Jan Crosby, Olfford, Matannas 16th inst, via Bolmes's Hole, Samuel Cock, Cock Power and Cock, Cock cannas 16th hast via Belmes's Hole; Samuel Cock, C. Provincesovan, with partening of bast Lyaander; schra Hrows. He broke. Frederickeburg; Besnie Neal, Adams, Mary Maskin. E. Norde; New York, Goedell, Louise Crewell FYork. Highal for a bark gron to Storebably the Mittalen From Rie Grand), and for five long the Clid, steamer City B ston. Fisher, Philadelphia; be Clid, steamer City B ston. Fisher, Philadelphia; believe a versta. Low-land, etc., Fashun. Fina, Philadelphia; brier Cobeden, Whiting, Ressian; John Stowan, Fo Bahunan; Virginia, Span, Lownice River; Chicopes. R. Palladelphia; brier Cobeden, Whiting, Ressian; John Stowan, Francis Prigning, Span, Romice River; Chicopes. R. Philadelphia; schra Springfilli, Freeman, Gonsives; nessee, Atherton, Aux Cayas; Glenview, Fartridge, dense; Raven, Rose Favanah. Francis F Climseen Easter of ship Susan Hinks, which cleared Shi Instead denner; Raven, Rose Favannah. Francis F Glanssen seen master of ship Susas Hinks, which clasared shih instant for Norleans. Bld from below, brig Givilian.

OHARLESTON—Arr Jen 23. ship Catharina, Andrew, R York; barks R A Parke (Er), Scott, Liverpool 60 days; Julia Dean, Mallory, N'Fork; brig Glemen, Maye, Boston; sehre Rate Bolbreck. Hall, Rockland, Me; Rehe, Lowdon, N'Fork; Ether, Boston; Hall, Rockland, Me; Rehe, Lowdon, N'Fork; Mit. Camden, Gadd, Scoton; Hydre, Carney, Nyork; barks Keisto Crowell, and Como, Emith, Beston; brigs 85 andrew, Nh: Camden, Gadd, Scoton; Hydre, Carney, Nyork; barks Keisto Crowell, and Como, Emith, Beston; brigs 85 andrews, Keaz, Trindad 1th hat; Guttavan, Galacar Port an Prison via Nassan, NP: for Boston, lenky; Mess Jarris, M'Art; soht D B Warress, Harmon, do. In the offing ship Geo A Bepley, Money, Dom Liverpool.

Cld 25d. ships Westeres, Harmon, do. In the offing ship Geo A Bepley, Money, Dom Liverpool.

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PRANKFORT—AFF Jan 24 sebr Lucy White, Toffey, New York.

POLMES'S HOLE—AFF Jan 26, P. M. schre M. J. Kright,
Holbroof, Tangier for Boston; Gold Hunter, M'Intire, Philadelphia ter do. Pid sebr Hyens
AFF Jan 26 barks Bay S'a's. Sparrow, Beltimore for Beston; Bins, Taylor. Boston for Philadelphia; tehry Joshun H.
Davis Famil, Boston for Rappahannock. Jost an anchor in
the N. W. gale last night under Care Cod; F. M. Byer, Dearse,
Boston for Tangier; Isabel Kennay, Providence for do.
Sid 57th, barks B. Dwight, Elft, Genn, Rim, Ray Sinter,
Frigs Clarlesa, Thom: and Edward; sahrs Harcella, R.
Freeman, S. E. Lawis 1-1-lans, N. J. Knight, Geld Munice, J.
H. Davis F. M. Der U. - I. Almelde, having repaired.

In port Jan II S. M. Sain, ship Milton; brigs Posenocket,
ready; Russell; schr. William, Alcale, Bowleton.
JACKSONVILLE—AFF Jun 10, chrs Phebe Am Engeron. PBILE-Arr Jan 20, ships Wasp (Br), Power, and October (Br), Visional Warehmont (Sr), White; Romanic (Br) tumbus (Br) — Liverpool; Warchmont (Br), Wildrum, about (Br), Sects and Ben Lomond (Br), Mildrum, Goldon Easle Murphy, N Verb; sohrs Granite Statud Darthe Poet, Fost, de; Zist, Br shipe Sparte Greenoch; Magnet, Grundle, Liverpoo; brig Conce Willes Fetto Rico. (Old 5th aring Hiberria, Fe

and Durths Poet, Poet, de; Ziet, Br ships Spattan, Wolch, Greenedi, Magnet, Grundle, Liverpoei, beig Concoide (Spans), Millet Ferto Mico. Old Sth. wrigs Sibernis, Pantolel, Havane. Ziet, Regal a Crewell, Providence.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr Jan 19 ships Northern Light (Str.), Sister; Bee (Bc), Ketchum, and old Dontsion Bemson, Itverpool; Union, Davis, NYork: Northern Bells, Chang, Liverpool; Union, Davis, NYork: Northern Bells, Chang, Liverpool; Mico, Davis, NYork: Smith, Porto Rice; Sman, W. Lind, Province Maria, London, Smith, Porto Rice; Sman, Philadelphia, 28th, 8 M. acht E I Servar, Roberton, SYork:

Below ships John Bowell (Br), Johnston: Harr Anno (Std., —, and Rechawsy, Goodwin, from Liverpool; Fishabens, Bristel, E; also 10 square rigged vessels unknown.

Cid 18th, ships Carcling & Mary Clark, Benerom, Godder, Thornhill (Br), Beget Liverpool; Bagadahoe, Fisher, Nyerk; Drig Grampus Powers, Teleste; 19th ships Chapsin, Ostebal and Kate Howa, Norceros, Liverpool; Cotton Flanter, Respirated and orlonder, Dunnie, Nyerk; bark Warwick, Johnson, Majd of Orleane, Dunnie, Nyork; bark Warwick, Johnson, Tweed to see 14th, Ships Undawnted, Spart of the Ocean; Thornhille, The State Company, Control of the Ocean; Thornhille, State Company, Control of the Ocean; Non Forter, Levis Robert, Clinical Spart of the Ocean; Tweed to see 14th, Ships Undawnted, Spart of the Ocean; McMercher, Levis Robert, Clinical Spart of the Ocean; McMercher, Levis Ro

R CKLAND-Arr Jan 23 sehr Ann Denman, NYork, Cld 235, chrs Sen Lin L Benn, NYOrk; 24th, Sarah I Hills (now), McKimen, NOrleans,
ROCKPORT-Sid Jan 16, brig Harriet Newell, Warren,
Savannsh 18th schra Saxon, Collina, Savannsh; Malabar,
Smalley, Wilmigten, NC
37 hark&- Arr Jan 18, brigs Ann C Pratt, Drinkwater,
New York; 14th, Geo Brown, Payla do Cld 14th brig th
kersington, Sawyer, 4r; 18th, schr Eifs, Williams, 4o
In port Jan 15 barks Cloris, Jagraham, and West Wind,
Saunderz, unc. bigs ann C Pratt, and Gor Brown, 4o; J. A.
Coo, Itulhard and Acorn Phirey 4s, sober Necissa,
Prowers J Vall Drince, And Mago din Davis, 4o.
Saunderz, unc. bigs ann C Pratt, and Gor Brown, 4o; J. A.
Saunderz, unc. bigs ann C Pratt, and Sawis, 4o.
Savan Wall—Arr Jan 22 bark Mason, Mays, Boston; Refeat,
Det Brabips Glivalvon, Oliver, and Amoy, Konny LevarpoolBr Brigs Glivalvon, Oliver, and Amoy, Konny Levarpoolbell, NYerk; brigs Richard, Josh, at amship Florida, Woodbell, NYerk; brigs Richard, Josh, at amship Florida, Woodbell, NYerk; brigs Richard, Josh, at amship Florida, Woodbell, NYerk; brigs Richard, Joshy, Rakli, Wobner Kelly,
Hengas, NYerk Philura, Grandyr, Ball; Wobner Kelly,
Hannotto, Ha, Cld 2d, Saliy Consays, Sami, B Tapley, Ports.
Milling, Smith, NYerk; 15th, Alario, Lovvinier, do; Harvest, William, Resion; Japper, Bortwell Wilsonson, Ma.
Cld 25th, coly Marcia Tribou, Sweetsey, Tobago; Mth, abar
Sem Bellon, Podger, NYork

Dit. Fremier, harts Roberts, Chub-mis wright and Golconder, NGRFOLE—ART Jan E scher J E Saith, Minor, Norch; Hotes, Hutchinson Forthand, Gld, bark Absono, Beccher, Editerranean; sche Hissa Jane, Barnard, Windian, Editerranean; sche Hissa Jane, Barnard, Windian, Editerranean; sche Hissa Jane, Barnard, Windian, Editerranean; schemen, States Schemen, Sche